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White Noise Generator

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We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 22:23:53 GMT
From: agate!spool.mu.edu!nigel.msen.com!yale.edu!cs.yale.edu!ccsua.ctstateu.edu!
white@ames.arpa
Subject: 1691 MHz downconverter wanted
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I'm looking for a used 1691 MHz downconverter (1691MHz->137.5MHz).
Thanks
Harry

Date: 19 Sep 93 22:19:37 GMT
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: ANS-261 BULLETINS

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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STS-58 SAREX MISSION INFO

HR AMSAT NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN 261.01 FROM AMSAT HQ
SILVER SPRING, MD SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT
BID: \$ANS-261.01

KA3HDO Provides STS-58 SAREX Mission Information

The STS-58 flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia represents the next mission carrying the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment (SAREX). STS-58 is currently scheduled for launch on 14-OCT-93 at 14:53 UTC. Spacelab Life Sciences-2 is the primary payload on-board STS-58. During the 13 day (extended duration) flight, the astronauts will conduct around-the-clock experiments on themselves and on living organisms carried in the spacelab module.

The SAREX operations on this flight include voice and packet. Discussions between the astronauts and the SAREX working group indicates that there will be more general contact operations on this flight than was performed on each of the three SAREX flight flown this year. Please remember that this is a preflight prediction. The astronauts and the SAREX working group cannot guarantee this prediction. The following information gives more details on SAREX operations for STS-58.

STS-58 Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment (SAREX) Information Sheet

Mission: STS-58 Space Shuttle Columbia
Spacelab Life Sciences-2 (SLS-2) Mission

Launch: October 14, 1993, 14:53 UTC

Orbit: 39 degrees orbital inclination

Mission Length: 13 days (Nominal)

Amateur
Radio

Operators: Bill McArthur (KC5ACR), Marty Fettman (KC5AXA),
Rick Searfoss, Callsign TBD

Modes: FM Voice
Prime callsign KC5ACR

Packet Radio
Callsign W5RRR-1

Frequencies: All operations in split mode. Do not transmit on the downlink frequency.

Voice Freqs: Downlink: 145.55 MHz (Worldwide)
Uplinks: 144.91, 144.93, 144.95, 144.97, 144.99 MHz
(Except Europe)
144.70, 144.75, 144.80 MHz (Europe only)

Note: the crew will not favor any specific uplink frequency, so your ability to work the crew will be the "luck of the draw."

Packet Freqs: Downlink: 145.55 MHz
Uplink: 144.49 MHz

Info: Goddard Amateur Radio Club, WA3NAN, Greenbelt Maryland,
SAREX Bulletins and Shuttle Retransmissions
3.860 MHz, 7.185 MHz, 14.295 MHz, 21.395 MHz, 28.650 MHz
and 147.450 MHz (FM)

Johnson Space Center ARC, W5RRR, Houston, Texas
SAREX Bulletins 7.225 MHz, 14.280 MHz, 21.395 MHz,
28.650 MHz, (SSB) and 146.64 MHz (FM)

ARRL Amateur Radio Station, W1AW, Newington, CT
SAREX News Bulletins
3.990, 7.290, 14.290, 18.160, 21.390, and 28.590 MHz
and 147.555 MHz (FM)

Also, bulletins available on internet, via AMSAT ANS,
Compuserve, and your local PBSS.

School Group Participation: 18 school groups will participate
in SAREX with pre-scheduled direct
and telebridge contacts. These include
17 in the U.S., and one France.

Prelaunch Keplerian Elements:

The following Keplerian Elements are provided by Gil Carman (WA5NOM)
at the Johnson Space Center ARC:

STS-58

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1 00058U          93287.67747791 .00119475 00000-0 26040-3 0   50
2 00058 39.0114 124.6663 0007676 272.4217 87.5676 15.96123499   22
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Satellite: STS-58

Catalog number: 00058

Epoch time: 93287.67747791 = (14-OCT-93 16:15:34.09 UTC)

Element set: 005

Inclination: 39.0114 deg

RA of node: 124.6663 deg Space Shuttle Flight STS-58

Eccentricity: .0007676 Prelaunch Element set JSC-005

Arg of perigee: 272.4217 deg Launch: 14-OCT-93 14:53 UTC

Mean anomaly: 87.5676 deg

Mean motion: 15.96123499 rev/day Gil Carman, WA5NOM

Decay rate: 1.19475e-03 rev/day*2 NASA Johnson Space Center

Epoch rev: 2

Checksum: 329

[The AMSAT News Service (ANS) would like to thank Frank Bauer (KA3HD0) for this bulletin item.]

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AMSAT-CE information

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AMSAT Chile Information

The Foundation for the Development of Satellites for Radio Amateurs

(Fundacion de Desarrollo de Satelites de Aficionados a las Radio-

omunicaciones) or AMSAT-CE was a foundation created by the Chilean

Federation of Radio Amateurs Clubs on 23-APR-1992.

Its objectives are scientific and technological in nature and are expected to be realized in the design, construction, launch and operation of amateur radio experimental satellites, in the transfer of technology and in other experiments related to space communications.

AMSAT-CE is a non profit amateur organization which is directed by a Council composed of nine members, all of them licensed radio amateurs:

CE2MH Ignacio, President; CE3LD Italo, Vicepresident; CE3AFC Axel, Secretary; CE2HI Carlos, Treasurer; and CE3MVK Victor, CE3GA Eduardo, CE3EOA Patricio, CE3AYS Mario and CE5NG Klaus, Counselors.

Its first project CESAR-1 will be implemented using the new AMSAT-NA

satellite bus concept known as "MICROSAT." An agreement for joint cooperation between AMSAT-NA and AMSAT-CE was signed on January 20, 1993.

For those interested in finding out more about AMSAT-CE, the address of AMSAT-CE is:

Avda. Portales 4040, Casa 439
P. O. Box 40 Correo 5 Santiago
Telephone 56 - 2 - 773 7831
E-mail amsat-ce@cecux1.cec.uchile.cl
Quinta Normal, Santiago, Chile

[The AMSAT News Service (ANS) would like to thank Ignacio Martinez (CE2MH) for this bulletin item.]

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AMSAT OPS NET SCHEDULE

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Current AMSAT Operations Net Schedule For AO-13

AMSAT Operations Nets are planned for the following times. Mode-B Nets are conducted on AO-13 on a downlink frequency of 145.950 MHz. If, at the start of the OPS Net, the frequency of 145.950 MHz is being used for a QSO, OPS Net enthusiasts are asked to move to the alternate frequency of 145.955 MHz.

Date	UTC	Mode	Phs	NCS	Alt NCS
2-Oct-93	1400	B	160	WA5ZIB	WJ9F
9-Oct-93	1500	B	101	W9ODI	N7NQM
23-Oct-93	1315	B	154	WB6LLO	WA5ZIB

Any stations with information on current events would be most welcomed. Also, those interested in discussing technical issues or who have questions about any particular aspect of OSCAR satellite operations, are encouraged to join the OPS Nets. In the unlikely event that either the Net Control Station (NCS) or the alternate do not call on frequency, any participant is invited to act as the NCS.

Slow Scan Television on AO-13

SSTV sessions will be held on immediately after the OPS Nets a downlink on a Mode-B downlink frequency 145.960 MHz.

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WEEKLY OSCAR STATUS REPORTS

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Weekly OSCAR Status Reports: 18-SEP-93

AO-13: Current Transponder Operating Schedule:

L QST *** AO-13 TRANSPONDER SCHEDULE *** 1993 Aug 16-Oct 25

Mode-B : MA 0 to MA 60 !

Mode-BS : MA 60 to MA 120 !<- after Aug 30 (hopefully)

Mode-S : MA 120 to MA 145 !<- S transponder; B trsp. is OFF

Mode-S : MA 145 to MA 150 !<- S beacon only

Mode-BS : MA 150 to MA 180 ! Alon/Alat 180/0

Mode-B : MA 180 to MA 256 !

Omnis : MA 230 to MA 40 ! Move to attitude 210/0, 25-Oct-93

Continuous up-to-date information about AO-13 operations is always available on the

beacons at 145.812 MHz and 2400.646 MHz in CW, RTTY and 400 bps PSK. Also, these bulletins are also posted to INTERNET, ANS bulletins, Packet, PACSATs, etc., and can also

be found in many international newsletters. [G3RUH/DB20S/VK5AGR]

AO-13 DX: To let all interested parties know, Pino (I0DUD), Antonio (I0JX) and WB6GYD will be conducting AO-13 Mode-B operations from the Vatican on Saturday, 25-SEPT-93 starting approximately 05:00 UTC and again on Sunday, 26-SEP-93. The call sign will be announced at that time and a QSL route will be established. This operation was previously announced in Oscar Satellite Report. In addition, they plan to spend Friday night (probably 20:00 until 05:00 UTC Sept 24-25 at the Vatican and operate on 20/30/40 meters. All are invited look for them and make a DX contact. [WB6GYD]

AO-16: Operating normally. [WH6I]

UO-22: Operating normally. [WH6I]

KO-23: Operating normally. [WH6I]

MIR: WD8LAQ reports that he heard R0MIR on voice and that stations

who wish to also work MIR should understand that the MIR crew is working under Moscow time, which is four hours ahead of UTC. This means that their "free" pre-sleep time (about 12 Noon until 2 P.M. EDT) is a prime window of opportunity for them to be "playing" ham radio during the week. Under normal circumstances, WD8LAQ understands that the MIR crew gets all day Sunday off. WD8LAQ called R0MIR while at hamfest on 145.550 MHz FM voice not expecting much at about 2 P.M. After a couple calls R0MIR came booming in at a signal strength of 20 over S9! Some onlookers could not believe it was really one of the MIR crew because of the strong signal. WD8LAQ is sure they heard him but it sounded like R0MIR was in QSO with someone else. R0MIR said to look for him on the next pass.

ARSENE: ARSENE satellite is no longer responding to telecommands sent by FF1STA station at ENSAE School in Toulouse. Numerous commands have been sent to try to reactivate the satellite without success. It has been since 09-SEP-93 around 00:00 UTC that the last ARSENE signals were heard in Mode-S and FF1STA has not receive any more telemetry from the satellite. The transmissions stopped at the moment ARSENE was coming out of a one hour eclipse period. Contrasting this with before, the SHF power stage temperature never reached more than 42 degrees Celsius before entering into the Earth shadow. The temperature dropped by ten degrees when in the eclipse part of the orbit. FF1STA command station was able to observe telemetry data indicating that automatic system for eclipse power conditions was working fine. All collected telemetry data before the failure is carefully being investigated by ARSENE experts. There will be one last effort to recover ARSENE in the coming week using the FC1ELL EME station in Argenteuil, France near Paris with an 8M dish and high power UHF transmitter. [F6BVP]

RS-12: KB0J was still able to make an "over-the-horizon" DX contact with HK1LAQ on 29.427 MHz and also CY9R on 29.423. The later station was on a "DX-pedition" to ST. Paul Island. Please remember that the uplink for RS-12 is on 15M and the downlink is 10M. [K0BJ]

The AMSAT NEWS Service (ANS) is looking for volunteers to contribute weekly OSCAR status reports. If you have a favorite OSCAR which you work on a regular basis and would like to contribute to this bulletin, please send your observations to WD0HHU at his CompuServe address of 70524,2272, on INTERNET at wd0hhu@amsat.org, or to his local packet BBS in the Denver, CO area, WD0HHU @ W0LJF.#NECO.CO.USA.NOAM. Also, if you find that the current set of orbital elements are not generating the correct AOS/LOS times at your QTH, PLEASE INCLUDE THAT INFORMATION AS WELL. The information you provide will be of value to all OSCAR enthusiasts.

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IT ON QRZ CD ROM

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INTANTTRACK Showing Up On QRZ CD ROM

It has come to attention of AMSAT that InstantTrack has been appearing on a CD ROM called QRZ. Some have asked if IT has become shareware. It is emphasised that InstantTrack is not, nor has it ever been shareware. The popular tracking program is the creation of Franklin Antonio who has very kindly offered it to AMSAT as a fund raiseing tool. However, Franklin retains the copyright. Whatever steps have been or are being taken in response to this copyright violation are in his hands.

Franklin has requested that anyone who has bought a QRZ CD ROM containing InstantTrack to please provide him with the following information:

1. Your name and address.
2. Where, when it was purchased. If you purchased the disk in a store, the name and address of the store would be helpful. If you don't know the address, name of store and city is acceptable.
3. A statement that your copy of QRZ CD-ROM does contain InstantTrack. (Look in misc/dl_files/it_track.exe, though it might be elsewhere in different versions of the CD-ROM.)
4. Version #, or date appearing on face of QRZ CD-ROM. (or just xerox the front of the CD-ROM for identification.)

Please address corespondance to:

Franklin Antonio
2765 Cordoba Cove
Del Mar, CA 92014.

Email may also be used but a written letter is preferrd in situations such as this. The email address is: antonio@qualcomm.com.

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Date: 19 Sep 1993 15:47:59 GMT
From: library.ucla.edu!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!howland.reston.ans.net!
vixen.cso.uiuc.edu!moe.ksu.ksu.edu!crcnis1.unl.edu!unlinfo2!

mcduffie@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Boulder Hamfest
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

mcaffrey@nyx.cs.du.edu (Mark Caffrey) writes:

>The Boulder Amateur Radio Club will be holding its annual Hamfest at the
>Boulder County Fairgrounds, off Hover Road in Longmont, CO. The time is
>from 8-1 on Sunday, September 26.

>Things of interest:

>Door prizes include a computer and a Kenwood TS-50
>Seminar includes a forum on youngsters in ham radio. Definitely of
>interest for children, or those with children.

>As in past years, there will be lots of dealers for both computer
>equipment and ham equipment.

>Admission \$3.

>For more information, e-mail mcaffrey@nyx.cs.du.edu.

>Mark, KF0JA

Definitely worth taking in! Bring your bucks and your trading stock.
By the way, a hamfest, it's not. A damned fine swapfest, it IS, even
if it is more computer than ham equipment.

In the 20 years I've lived in and around the Front Range area, I've
never heard of a hamfest being held. Does anyone know of any? I'm not
talking about conventions, swapfests, flea markets, etc. Real
hamfests, with transmitter hunts, antenna efficiency contests, lots of
outdoor events, large steak feeds, camping for those who care to,
homebrew contests, tours of nearby interesting facilities, etc. It's
been almost 20 years since I've been to one of those. How about it?

Gary - AG0N@AG0N.#WNE.NE.USA.NA
ag0n@unl.edu

Date: 18 Sep 93 19:32:00 GMT
From: news.cerf.net!crash!filebank!dave.trupkin@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: It's been over 24 hou
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SDG>>The sales guy convinced me that the TSP plan was a Good Idea, since
SDG>>a portable unit such as that was subject to breakage from dropping,
SDG>>kids, etc., and that RS would repair under these conditions. In
SDG>>checking the full sheet on the TSP, it said that repairs due to
SDG>>accidents were _not_ covered, and I wonder if anybody has had any
SDG>>experience with this?

I've dropped mine hard enough to break it three times so far, and the
TSP covered everything.

. SLMR 2.0 #1961 . Can one yell "money" in a crowded session of Congress?

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| The File Bank BBS - 619-728-7307 - PCBoard v.14.5a/E10 - USR HST & DS      |
| 8 nodes / RIME / Internet / Largest Clipper file collection in the world |
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Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 18:12:34 GMT
From: vtserf.cc.vt.edu!agf.async.vt.edu!aflorenc@uunet.uu.net
Subject: NF3I -- Scott Rosenfeld
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Attention Scott Rosenfeld, NF3I, in Maryland. Please E-mail me.

Adam Florence
aflorenc@vt.edu

Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 22:10:44 GMT
From: library.ucla.edu!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!howland.reston.ans.net!
usenet.ins.cwru.edu!nshore!fmsysm!fmsys!macy@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: RS HTX202 warning
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <1993Sep18.164736.1@wsub.ctstateu.edu> ritterbus001@wsub.ctstateu.edu
writes:

>A friend in my daughter's club warned that the plastic loop on the side
>of the HTX202 where you fasten the wrist-stap ring had broken off of
>his, causing the HT to fall. Fortunately, he was on a carpeted floor,
>so no further damage resulted.

I've had this happen on Yaesu and Icom radios. Plastic only has
limited strength. The RS unit is heavier than the mini handhelds

as well. A wrist strap can impart a false sense of security with anyheld, at best its a safety against fumble fingering the unit. At worst, someone letting the HT swing freely may be in for a nasty surprise...

'nuff said.

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Telemex Inc. and F M Systems Inc. 152 Highland Drive Medina, Ohio 44256 USA

Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 17:57:40 GMT
From: world!eac@uunet.uu.net
Subject: RTTY software for Flesher 470 or Heath HD3030 TU ???
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In <27a0vh\$6ce@news.acns.nwu.edu> rdewan@casbah.acns.nwu.edu (Rajiv Dewan) writes:

>I just acquired a Heathkit HD3030 (Same a Flesher 470 TU) terminal
>unit for cw and rtty. I am looking for leads, reviews or views on
>software to run on an IBM PC Compatible to interface with this unit.

>Any leads/comments will be greatly appreciated.

Hello,

I have a AEA CP-1 which is just a TU. I now use an intelligent box, but before I got it I used a program called PCRTTY. It allows the PC to receive the baudot directly from the serial port. The TU has to have a RS232 output or a convertor can be used.

73 Eric.
eac@world.std.com

Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 05:42:48 GMT
From: nwnexus!ole!ssc!markz@uunet.uu.net
Subject: White Noise Generator
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Nick Bryant (bryant@mpr.ca) wrote:

: I recently found (during a very hot spell) that sleeping with a fan on
: in the room let me sleep much more soundly, as it effectively blocked
: any noises coming in through the window. (birds, train noise, etc.)
: I am now looking for a simple circuit which will generate a white
: noise signal, suitable for the AUX input of a spare amplifier I own.

: Does anyone have a _proven_ circuit they would care to share?

Surfman, page 33, Radio-Electronics/Electronics Now, August 1992

Mark Zenier markz@ssc.wa.com markz@ssc.com

Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 14:55:37 GMT

From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!gatech!kd4nc!ke4zv!gary@network.ucsd.edu

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <1993Sep14.160544.29507@ke4zv.atl.ga.us> ,

<1993Sep17.101422.937@physc1.byu.edu> , <tpang.748427299@sfu.ca>

Reply-To : gary@ke4zv.UUCP (Gary Coffman)

Subject : Re: Emergency: cellular vs ham (was Re: Yagi for Cellular Phone?)

In article <tpang.748427299@sfu.ca> tpang@fraser.sfu.ca (Tsui Ting Debbie Pang) writes:

>[This is going to be long, and if you are not interested in reading
>personal annedotes which reflects somewhat about similar topics, hit
>'n' now, skip this before you blame me for writing such a long one,
>with little argumentative juicy flames, etc :)]

I'm not going to quote David's article, but I hope everyone read it. It expresses very well the confusion, frustration, and angst about amateur radio that people coming in, or still on the outside, feel. I sometimes feel like I'm trying to bail the ocean when I preach on these topics. What David has described is not a fluke. It's unfortunately the norm. Read his descriptions of radio clubs and EC members. Do you see yourself or your friends in any of those descriptions? Of course you do, or you're fooling yourself.

It doesn't have to be this way. When I was introduced to amateur radio as a youngster of 14, I didn't see it this way. The reason was that our club didn't *want* it to be this way. They went way out of their way to make sure I felt a part of the group. They were unfailingly friendly and helpful, though I'm sure that they must have bit their lips a few times watching a 14 year old stumble about learning the ropes. They had set up two complete club stations in their clubhouse so that newcomers like me could gain operating experience before we could earn enough money to get our own super stations. After they checked us out on the equipment, they issued us a key to the clubhouse and said "Have fun!" There was rarely an afternoon when the clubhouse was empty. They held well attended classes for *licensed* amateurs as well as for those wishing to earn a license. They felt, correctly, that amateur radio is supposed to be a lifelong learning experience, and that

those who don't continue to learn will fall behind and stagnate. Eventually even *I* began teaching courses, on subjects I enjoyed, that were attended by people who had helped me get a license. No one person likes or knows everything.

We had an EC van, bus actually, that we built to support our city and county communications systems. It had public service and amateur radios, three portable repeaters, and a field telephone switchboard. All the club members were trained on the systems, and the local city and county dispatchers were frequently invited to operate from the vehicle as well. This put everyone on a first name basis who might be involved in emergency comms. Most of the professionals eventually got their amateur licenses due to this exposure.

Then came the caste system. By 1971 the club had disintegrated, the dollar a year lease for the clubhouse was returned to the city, the bus was scrapped, and the club basically ceased to be. As a young man, I couldn't understand the anger and bitterness that had sprung up around the club. Suddenly those who did higher speed Morse knew it all and couldn't be bothered with others. And among those others, some of whom were the real technical and organizational mainsprings, bitterness and anger grew. The club blew apart.

Looking back now with more perspective, I'm sure that (dis)Incentive Licensing wasn't the sole cause of the club's demise. But it certainly was a strong trigger. I was, and still am, amazed at how much difference a little piece of paper can make in relationships among people.

Gary

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Gary Coffman KE4ZV	"If 10% is good enough	gatech!wa4mei!ke4zv!gary
Destructive Testing Systems	for Jesus, it's good	uunet!rsiatl!ke4zv!gary
534 Shannon Way	enough for Uncle Sam."	emory!kd4nc!ke4zv!gary
Lawrenceville, GA 30244	-Ray Stevens	

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gary@network.ucsd.edu
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <27eac2INN34i@emx.cc.utexas.edu>,
<1993Sep18.131127.23374@ke4zv.atl.ga.us>, <wier-180993035453@192.43.199.178>~
Reply-To : gary@ke4zv.UUCP (Gary Coffman)
Subject : Re: writing speed

In article <wier-180993035453@192.43.199.178> wier@merlin.etsu.edu (Bob Wier) writes:

>In article <1993Sep18.131127.23374@ke4zv.atl.ga.us>, gary@ke4zv.atl.ga.us

>(Gary Coffman) wrote:

>>> I found out something interesting the other day. I had to get an
>> important letter out that morning and found out my laser printer
>> had died. So I decided to write the letter longhand. I couldn't
>> do it. I know what the letters are supposed to look like, but I
>> couldn't make my hand do them. I could still block print, but not
>> write cursive. So I pulled out the tools and fixed the laser printer.
>> I guess I should practice writing longhand again for the day I
>> *can't* immediately fix the printer. 1/2 :-)

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> That's interesting. I'm mildly dyslexic (is that spelled right :-).
> I've NEVER been able to "hand write" - printing is the best I can do.
> Passed my 13 wpm with printing back in 1972. Interestingly enough I can
> type pretty reasonable speed (I tell people I can type 300 wpm, but have
> to backspace 275 of that :-)

I used to have what they called "copperplate" handwriting, but I haven't used it in a long time. Still, I was very surprised when the best I could do was an illegible scrawl. I've used mainly typewriters and computers for the last 30 years, so my handwriting has degenerated to uselessness. I type a fairly clean 120 WPM on a good keyboard.

Gary

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Destructive Testing Systems	for Jesus, it's good	uunet!rsiatl!ke4zv!gary
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244	-Ray Stevens	

Date: Sun, 19 Sep 1993 22:08:20 GMT

From: news.Hawaii.Edu!uhunix3.uhcc.Hawaii.Edu!jherman@ames.arpa

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <1993Sep17.101422.937@physc1.byu.edu>, <tpang.748427299@sfu.ca>,
<1993Sep19.145537.28803@ke4zv.atl.ga.us>

Subject : Re: Emergency: cellular vs ham (was Re: Yagi for Cellular Phone?)

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>Then came the caste system. By 1971 the club had disintergrated,
>the dollar a year lease for the clubhouse was returned to the
>city, the bus was scrapped, and the club basically ceased to
>be. As a young man, I couldn't understand the anger and bitterness
>that had sprung up around the club. Suddenly those who did higher
>speed Morse knew it all and couldn't be bothered with others.
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Oh Gary, I think you are REALLY drawing straws here; to blame the demise of this wonderful sounding club on a group who use higher speed Morse is really a thin argument. Certainly, none of us were there to witness this except you, but common sense would dictate that there should be no connection between a new licensing system, and a club closing down. There's some pieces to this puzzle missing.

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